

GOVERNOR GLENN IS INDIGNANT

Charged With Begging the Question When Asked Advice By Strikers.

HE PUBLISHES HIS LETTER

The Governor Grants Pardons for David Garrison and John Horn.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—Governor Glenn made public this morning a letter he wrote to the union men at High Point in reply to one from the union, asking the Governor to advise them in the matter of the adjustment of the trouble on between the union and the manufacturing establishments of the city.

The letter is to the effect that the Governor is not sufficiently familiar with the differences between the employers and the union to give advice as to the course of either, but that they should use great caution and prudence in whatever step they take. The Governor denies with indignation the insinuations that have been made by some newspapers that he in any way avoided expressing himself, and says that he answered the letter in the regular course of his correspondence, but that he is not sufficiently familiar with the situation to take issue one way or the other at this time.

The D. L. Arty Distillery Company, of Salisbury, was chartered to-day, with \$45,000 capital, by G. H. Knight and others to conduct a whiskey distillery.

Another charter is to the Hickory Manufacturing Company, of Hickory, \$25,000 capital, by J. E. Allen and others. The directors of the State Hospital for the Insane here were in annual session here to-day, and inspected the new annex that is being built to the hospital at a cost of \$40,000. The interior finish is now being made, and the building is to be ready for occupancy June 1st, and will add one hundred to the capacity of the institution.

The directors of the State penitentiary to-day made an order for the paving of the walks of the Capitol Square with granite at the expense of the prison. The last Legislature passed an act for the prison to pave the walks with brick made in the penitentiary kilns and convict labor. The directors think that it will be both better and cheaper to use granite.

Governor Glenn has granted pardons for Davidson Garrison, Jr., and John Horne, the two boys who were at the February term of Gaston County Court convicted of manslaughter in that they caused the drowning of a little playmate. They had asked the third boy to go with them into deep water and he refused. Then they playfully seized him and carried him out, slipped on a rock and in the struggle that followed the boy was drowned.

Another pardon is to Jasper Hinton sentenced from Mecklenburg county for murder in 1897. The prisoner is seventy years old and had made a model prisoner, serving three years on Johnston county roads for betrayal under promise of marriage. The fellow is little more than an idiot and the woman's subsequent conduct proves his innocence.

In a batch of opinions in the cases delivered by the Supreme Court last evening the one of most public interest was State vs. Powell, from Robeson county, in which the defendant was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine for selling intoxicating liquors at Lumberton. The opinion is by Associate Justice Connor, and orders a new trial in the case. Powell sold "soft drinks," and added to his stock a "phosphate," which it was charged and shown to be intoxicating. Powell's plea was that he bought the liquor on a statement that it was not intoxicant, a statement from the revenue department to that effect being shown him; that as soon as it was evident that it was an intoxicant, less than a day after it was placed on sale, he stopped selling it and returned the whole lot to the manufacturers. This evidence in defense the trial judge refused to admit, ordering a special verdict of guilty on the testimony of the witness who swore to having bought the phosphate and become intoxicated from it and imposed the fine.

State vs. Henry Thomas, from Monroe county, Associate Justice Walker writing the opinion, holds that mayors pro tem, have full power to perform all the functions of mayor in the absence of that officer or his inability to discharge the duty. At Monroe the council, as mayor pro tem, had issued a warrant for Henry Davis for resisting an officer. In the defense the validity of a warrant by a mayor pro tem was brought in question, on the ground that these officials in North Carolina towns could only "execute the laws" and were not clothed with the judicial or magisterial functions conferred by the Legislature on mayors. The trial judge held with the defense, and the State appealed, with the result that the Supreme Court reverses the finding of the lower court, holding the mayor pro tem, have the judicial and all other powers exercised by the mayors when they represent.

The full list of opinions delivered follows:
Samson vs. Hicks, from Wayne; new trial.
State vs. Powell, from Robeson; new trial.

SCROFULA AN INHERITED MISFORTUNE

Every one has a hereditary right to a pure blood supply, which insures a strong, healthy body; but how many do we see who have inherited that greatest of all misfortunes, Scrofula, and are struggling under a legacy of disease and suffering? Scrofula is a constitutional trouble handed down from parent to child, a curse from generation to generation as long as the scrofulous matter is allowed to remain in the family blood. As the very foundation of the blood is diseased we see this awful affliction manifested in many ways, such as enlarged glands or tumors about the neck, which often burst and become discharging ulcers, weak eyes, chronic Catarrh of the head, skin diseases, etc. This blighting disease being so firmly entrenched in the blood often attacks the bones, resulting in White Swelling, or hip disease, while a pallid, waxey appearance of the skin, loss of strength, and often lung affections show that the disease is entirely destroying the rich, nutritive qualities of the blood. There is but one way to cure Scrofula, and that is to purify the blood and rid it of the germs of disease, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. Its purifying and building-up properties make it the ideal remedy for Scrofula. S. S. S. searches out and destroys all poisons and germs, gives strength, richness and vigor to the weak, polluted blood and cures Scrofula permanently. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable medicine, made from roots, herbs and barks and may be taken with absolute safety by young or old. It so thoroughly removes the poison from the blood that no signs of it are ever seen again and posterity is blessed with a pure blood supply. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired without charge.

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MUSICIAN WHO WILL CONDUCT ORCHESTRA AT MAY FESTIVAL



Emil Mollenhauer comes of a distinguished musical family, and was born at Brooklyn, August 4, 1855. He appeared in New York at eight years of age as a child violinist, being considered a prodigy on that instrument. Afterwards he was connected with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, subsequently with the Leopold Damrosch organization.

In 1884, Mr. Mollenhauer came to Boston, and became a member of the Symphony Orchestra, in that city, under Wilhelm Gericke. He remained with that famous organization four years, resigning to become director of the Germania, and later of the Boston Festival Orchestra, a position which he still holds. Mr. Mollenhauer, early in his career, developed an especial gift for choral conducting, and his success in training large choruses, led to his appointment in 1899, as director of the historic Handel and Haydn Society, which to-day by his efforts is the leading choral society of the country. In 1901, he also became director of the Apollo Club, of men's voices, one of the societies that has added lustre to Boston's fame as a musical city.

State vs. Kerr, Bladen; affirmed.
State vs. Perkins, Union; no error.
State vs. McWhirter, Union; new trial.
State vs. Thomas, Union; new trial.
Miller vs. Railroad, Anson; no error.
Mahn vs. Griffin, Moore; new trial.
Buchanan vs. Harrington, Moore; new trial.
State vs. Melton, Anson; per curiam; no error.

CONVICT KILLED.

Fell Under Car Wheels and Terribly Mangled.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—Lee Shelton, a white convict in the penitentiary, serving thirty years from Mitchell county for murder, was killed late this afternoon by falling from a flat car on the Raleigh and Southport Railroad, being used to haul clay from the pits, five miles from the city to the penitentiary kilns. He slipped from the flat car and fell under the wheels. He was terribly mangled and instantly killed.

He was sent here in 1904, and was about twenty-five years old.

Heir to Millionaire

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 4.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reynolds, at 10:15 this morning. The news of the arrival of the first heir into the family of the wealthy tobacco manager was received by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds with genuine interest. Announcement is made that the mother and little one, the latter's weight being eight pounds, are doing nicely.

Lady Fatally Burned

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 4.—Miss Jane Mock, an estimable lady, died at Winston today from burns received yesterday afternoon. Her age was sixty years. Miss Mock was burning some trash behind her house, when her dress ignited. She was soon wrapped in flames, and before assistance arrived all of her clothing was burned off.

Gray—Waddell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SMITHFIELD, VA., April 4.—A very

pretty marriage took place at 12 M. to-day at the M. E. Church, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, when Mr. Ashton Gray, of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Conway Waddell, of this town, were united.

The church was crowded, for Miss Conway was very popular. Miss Maud Jordan played the wedding march. The bride entered with her father, H. S. Waddell, attended by Mrs. J. M. Chapman, and was met at the altar by the groom, attended by Jno. M. Gray, his best man.

The other gentlemen attendants were: W. F. Gray, Norfolk, Va.; John A. Johnson, R. A. Perdue and John Ruffin, of Petersburg. The ushers from this place were J. M. Chapman and J. M. Ruffin. The bride and groom departed for a trip North.

Anderson—Hicks

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 4.—Mr. M. L. Anderson, of Albany, Ga., son of Mr. William Anderson, of this city, was married in Washington Tuesday night to Miss Georgia V. Hicks, of Richmond. After the ceremony the couple left for their home. Mr. Anderson is a prominent business man of Albany, Ga.

Chinn—White.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 4.—Mr. Edward Chinn and Miss Estelle White, both of this city, eloped to Washington Tuesday and were married there by Rev. A. W. White. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

Lee—Allen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATHAM, VA., April 4.—Miss Garnett Lillian Allen and Mr. Kirtley Lee were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother Saturday night. Rev. W. D. Barr officiated. They left on Sunday for Norfolk, where they will reside.

Wedding Cards.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOWLING GREEN, VA., April 4.—Mrs. Kate Butler Richardson, of near Sparta, has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucy Temple Richardson, to the Rev. Herbert Arthur Willis, of Weldon, N. C.

The marriage will be celebrated at Salem Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon, April 18th. The Rev. Andrew Broadbush will perform the ceremony. Miss Richardson is the daughter of the late James R. Richardson, and the granddaughter of the late Dr. John D. Butler, of this county. She is widely known and has many friends in Richmond. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Willis will reside in Weldon, N. C., where Rev. Mr. Willis is pastor of a church.

TOBACCO SALES

The Bank of Keysville Gets a Mammoth Safe.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KEYSVILLE, VA., April 4.—The sale of tobacco at Passmore warehouse yesterday was the largest of any day this season. The prices were good and all went away satisfied.

The Keysville Bank got in their large safe yesterday, weighing ten thousand pounds, and it was an interesting sight to see it rolled up from the car to the office on skids. They will commence business as soon as the office fixtures can be put in shape.

Pipe Line to Norfolk?

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 4.—An rumor is to the effect that a pipe line is to be laid to Norfolk along the Tidewater Railroad and that oil will be piped here within two years. The Tidewater is presently being laid by the Standard Oil Co., of the Standard Oil Company.

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

RUTH. By Edith Elizabeth Fisher. Broadway Publishing Company, New York. Pp. 452.

Mrs. Fisher's book opens with a shipwreck on the Welsh coast, the incidents of which are described with much force and depth of imagination. The personages introduced in the leading chapter, though not the most important characters of the story which follows, are all more or less directly connected with it. The scene of the novel is laid chiefly in England, though chapters in the beginning and towards the end link it with Wales, and the principal heroine spends some years of her life in Chicago and near a small town in Ohio.

The book may be classified as a work of fiction, in which plot and incident engage the interest of the reader. The characterization is good, but does not dominate the other striking features, which are equally well developed.

The story has to do with English life among English people of rank, and those in the middle class of life. The complications ensue from the fact that elderly people, through mistaken motives of affection, attempt to interfere with the love affairs of the young. Of this account, and because of the evil doings of a family solicitor and his son, Mrs. Fisher's heroine, for whom her novel is named, contracts a "fist" and ill-advised marriage with the latter, and has to endure many years of unhappiness before the tangled threads of her destiny are straightened, and happiness finally crowns her life.

The tone of the book is pure and elevating and the descriptions of English family and social life are evidently given by one who is thoroughly familiar with the subject.

Mrs. Fisher's success in her first effort at book-writing will doubtless pave the way for others to follow. Virginia women, who are rapidly making a place for themselves among the literary workers of America, will welcome a new and worthy addition to their ranks.

Mrs. Edith Elizabeth Fisher, author of "Ruth," Broadway Publishing Company.

Mrs. Fisher has for nearly twenty years been a resident of Norfolk, Va. She has traveled extensively not only in the United States, but in Europe. In recent years she has made repeated visits to England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany. Always devoted to literature, her reading extends over wide range of books embracing all works of note. Though Mrs. Fisher is now known to the public, she has long been an assiduous worker and "Ruth" will soon be followed by other works from her pen.

Those who have read Miss Frances Powell's earlier book, "The House on the Hill," will know about what to expect from "The Prisoner of Ormis."



MRS. EDITH ELIZABETH FISHER.

"Prin" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York). The prisoner is Mary Carmichael, more commonly known as Hope. She is eighteen, beautiful, high-spirited and betrothed to Max Errol. Drifting out to sea one day in an open boat, she is rescued by a gentleman some twenty years her senior Rolis Lannon, who had met and taken a fancy to her years before. Mr. Lannon coolly takes advantage of her predicament to run off with her, employing a somewhat mendacious ruse, and one which would hardly have imposed on a girl out of fiction, to disarm her resistance. Thus Hope becomes a prisoner at Ornith Errol, and stays there a dreary time without power to escape. Lannon indulgently seeking to persuade her, and assuring everybody else at the farm that she is really his ward, Almira Durling, and only imagines herself poor, lost Hope. Carmichael, through the hallucination of a disordered brain, incidents follow each other thick and fast—dramatic episodes, mysteries, exciting climaxes, disappointed hopes, all leading up to the rescue Miss Carmichael by the faithful Max, with the assistance of an unexpected friend. It is a readable, venturesome and stirring yarn, calculated to grip the average readers' attention from start to finish. (Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.)

Great variety of incidents and abundant action mark the fourteen cowboy stories by Andy Adams, published by Houghton, Mifflin and Company, under the title of "Cattle Brands." Readers of the earlier books by this veteran cowboy will perhaps recognize in some of the characters old friends of the campfire and trail. These are tales of the happenings of the cattle country in its last pastoral phase when the men are not on the trail—stories of the everyday life of men in the difficulties of queer characters; of the cowboy in the field of politics; the capture of outlaws by rangers; and the ransom of rich rancheros who have been kidnapped. It is a book of real popular interest. A good idea of its general character can be gleaned from the titles: "Drifting North," "Selkirk's Per Cent," "Red Medicine," "A Winter Round-Up," "A Colored Yagabond," "A Question of Possession," "The Double Trail," "Around the Spade Wagon," "At Comanche Ford," "In the Hands of His Friends," "The Passing of Peg-Leg," "Rangering," "The Ransom of Don Ramon Mora," "The Story of a Poker Steer."

In "Slices From A Long Loaf" the J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company has issued a humorous account of a trip from Oil City down the Allegheny River to Pittsburgh. The author, H. C. Stiebel, and his fellow travelers, who came from the up-river town in a craft that drew eight inches. At the moment the river only possessed six inches, but the men found the waiting very fair. They were in the position of the boy who worked his way on the canal boat by heaving the barge. The book is illustrated with thirty full-page pictures. Through the Columbia University Press (Macmillan and Company, New York), Dr. Seiji G. Hishida, has just published an interesting and valuable study of "The International Position of Japan as a Great Power." Is Japan's marvelous progress of immense or valuable contribution to the world's civilization? This is the question which the author addresses himself to answer. To do this he has made a brief historical survey of international relations and a detailed investigation of Japan's policy in dealing with foreign nations. Incidentally, he has introduced frequent and scholarly discussions of commercial and diplomatic history in Europe and America, of the basic principles of international and other public law, and various phases of economics and sociology.

In Sun or Shade, poems by Louise Morgan Hill, will be published by the Harpers on April 4th. An unusual lyric quality, combined with the gift of prophecy that distinguishes the true poet—the power to interpret life—stamps the volume with an individuality rare in current verse. A number of the poems were widely read and commented upon at the time of their appearance in leading periodicals, but more than a third of the contents is new, and has not been previously published.

Sidney A. Reeve's volume, "The Cost of Competition," has been widely named upon as being distinctly progressive, advanced, and almost revolutionary in its theories. That it is no pronouncement of ill-considered views on economic questions is attested by the fact that Mr. Reeve was seven years at work upon it before he even submitted it to a publisher. Tipton Starcher, whose book, "The Jungle," is arousing so much interest, especially among socialists, declares, "I consider it a most extraordinary book."

McClure-Phillips are bringing out this spring a new volume by Charles Wagner under the title "Wayside Talks." Few authors of works which might be described as meditative can lay claim to the achievement of a popularity so great as Pastor Wagner's. The sale of his early book, "The Simple Life," has been practically unprecedented. Of the authorized editions published by McClure-Phillips nearly 250,000 copies have been sold to date. This does not include the pirated and paper cover editions which sold on the street corners for 5 cents and 10 cents and probably reached a number half as large again.

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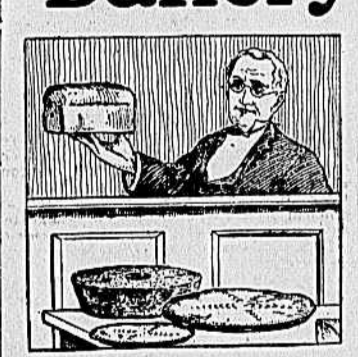
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